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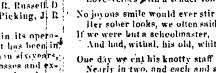
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A DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

"TRUTH IS NIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

· GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JAN. 13, 1862.

Cæsar Crosses the Rubicon. On the ever memorable night, when Juliis thesar had resolved to take the first step.

and in such a case the first step, as regarding the power of retreating, was also the final step which placed him in arms against the State,) it happened that his head quarters were at some distance from the little river, Rubicon, which formed the boundary of his province. With his usual caution, that no news of his motions might run before himself, on this night Cesar gave an

woods to a point of the river at which he fist, and bid him go the faster to the cross : designed to cross. The night was stormy, and by the violence of the wind, the torches of his escort

were blown out so that the whole party lost their road, having probably at first intentionally deviated from the main road, until their true course. The light was still grey and uncertain as Casar and his retinue rode down upon the banks of the fatal river to cross, which with their arms in their hands, since the farther bank lay within

the territory of the Republic ipro fucto proclaimed any Roman a rebel and a traitor. money he possessed to the poor. No man, the firmest or most obtuise, could be otherwise than deeply agitated when, looking down upon this little brook -so insignificant in itself, but invested by law with a sanctity to awful, and so dire a pilgrimage on earth until the consummation lives in a house constructed not so much Jones and Jenkins, it is for Miss Smith to consecration. The whole course of future history, and the fate of every nation, would on the words of our Savior addressed to Pe- surrounded on every side by a high wall; doing) whether she will be the ancestress of Farmer furnishes the following sensible sug-

ble act of the next half hour. In these moments, and with this spectacle before him, and contemplating these what is that to thee?' In consequence of any person touches one of them a chime of descendants. The whole subject is so full immeasurable consequences consciously for this expression, we are told that the 'say- bells begin instantly to ring an alrea; this of fattlism that the only thing we can do, weeks of their calving, and have both cow the last time that would allow him a retreat ing went abroad among the brethen that iron railing cost him \$14,127. He keeps after once getting into existence, is to and calf healthy and plump; and cows that -impressed also by the solemnity and deep | disciple should not the; but it is strongly his diamonds in a safe, built in a the la wall;

tranquility of the silent dawn, while the esterion of his night wanderings predis- bear a very different signification." posed Casar, we may be sure, was protoundly agitated. The whole elements of the scene were almost scientifically disposed; the law of antagonism having perhaps never

the law of antagonism naving perhaps never a direct ; the Columbus under a flag of truce. He relates which will inevitably kill the burglar takes little quict brook presenting a direct anti- the following story told by the rebel Gen- place and at the same time a chine of bells little quict brook presenting a direct antithesis to its grand political character ; and eral Cheatliain, of the manner in which he the innocent dawn; with its pure, untrou- escaped capture at the battle of Belmont,

some both of the shenherds and Roman

vanced towards the figure. Among this

party, it happened that there were a few

Boman trumpeters. From one of these the

phantom, rising as they advanced nearer.

suddenly caught a trumpet, and blowing a

blast of superhuman breath, plunged into

the Rubicon, passed to the other bank-

and disappeared in the dusky twilight of

the dawn. Upon which Casar exclaimed:

"It is finished-the die is cast-let us fol-

low whither the guiding portents of Heaven

and the nulice of our enenty, alike summon

us to go !" So saying, he crossed the river

bled repose contrasting potently, to a man Mo: of any intellectual sensibility, with a long chaos of bloodshed, darkness, anarchy, proaching one another, Gen. Cheatham dis- cret combination of the lock. A rase of a cordingly, one morning when trotting down which was to take its rise from the apparent- covered a squadron of cavalry coming down dozen six-barreled revolvers, logden and Pennsylvania avenue, he found himself sudly trifling acts of this one morning. So a road near his position. Uncertain as to capped, lies upon a table within reach of denly surrounded by a file of soldiers, and the surrounded by a file of soldiers, and the surrounded by a file of soldiers and the surrounded by a file of sol

A Man Guarding \$3,000,000 Worth The Wandering Jew. of Diamonds. The familiar legend of the Wandering The most profound adamantologistin the dred years ago, the chances were ten thous-Jew, so celebrated in poetry and romance originally ran as follows :

world is the Duke of Brunswick. He has and to one that you and I would never exin his possession \$3,000,000 worth of dia- ist. If we look at the chances, as exhibited " Cartaphilus was porter to Pontius Pilate; monds. He has just published a catalogue in only two or three generations, we shall his face. The old man looked at him sor-of his diamonds, and in the appendix there be asionished and horrified at seeing how rewfully for a moment, then slowly turned governor of Judea. He saw the Just Oxa arraigned in the hall-clothed with purple, is a notice of the most celebrated diamonds narrowly we have missed having no being. his other cheek, and received another bufcrowned with thorns, mocked, buffeted, in the world. This catalogue numbers not | For instance my grandfather was a soldier spit upon; he heard the people choose a less than 268 quarto pager. It gives with in the Revolutionary Army for six years; great detail, a list of his diamonds. It re- and repeatedly exposed to death. On one murderer in preference to the Messiah ; he heard the words of Pilates "Take ve him lates how this once adorned a Turiashisaber, occasion, when his company was engaged and crucify him, for I find no fault, in him ;" entertainment to his friends, in the midst he saw the soldier drag forth the Man of that a royal diadem, another an imperial by platoons, he was an only survivor in two of which he slipped away undberved, and sorrows,' and, in, bitter hatred and bold collar, a fourth a Grand Electoral hat; this different attacks. Now if he had fallen in with a small retinue proceeded through the scorn, this Cartaphilus struck him with his black diamond was an idol's eye, that brill any of those attacks, he would not have liant rosy diamond was taken from the Em- inarried, my father would not have been 'to faster, Nazarine ; why dost thou tarry ? peror Baber, at Agra, (it weight 81 :carats, born, and consequently I, myself, would and is worth \$80,000) those were the waist- have had no being. Again, my father paid tern territories, the Pacific States and the And so the legend tells us the Nazarine looked round upon and said 'I, indeed, coat buttons to the Emperor Don Pedro, his addresses to a cortain lady, and was en-am going, but thou shalt tarry till come !! this diamond ring with the Stuar coat of gaged to her. Just before the time ap-

"Matliew Paris tells this story, but it was arms and the cypher M. S., belanged to pointed for the marriage, a misunderstand-current before his day. The Wandering Mary Queen of Scots; that pair of partrings ing grose between them-all ties were dis-Jew was reported to have been seen hy many plenty of Diamonds worth \$20,000 \$30,000, woman, the same woman who has since persons in various ages, and in different \$45,000 ; two worth \$60,000 each, ane \$70,- done me the bonor of being my mother. - mosthy. He bases his knowledge upon the countries, and was represented as a very de-1000 and \$80,000. He is in treaty for two Now, if my father had married the first vont man, for it appears that he was converted to Christianity very shortly after the diamonds, one of which is worth \$232,000, mentioned lady, I never could have been born, as her children could not have possiascension of our Lord, and that he spent and the other \$650,000. his long life in making known the truth of The Duke of Brunswick dares sot leave bly leen my mother's children, and my

the Gospel and in distributing whatever Paris at any period of the year; his dia- mother might: not have had any children monds keep him chained there. If dares at all. You see; therefore, that a mere "The legend probably originated from not sleep from home (some folks reckon lover's quarrel may change the whole line an old tradition of the Church, that one of this liberty of Fillow one of the great fran- of a family for thousands of years. In fact the disciples was especially set apart for chises of Paris, a single night. Then he if Miss Smith is sought in marriage by both of all things. This tradition was founded for comfort as security. It is burgh: proof; decide (as she certainly has the power of necessarily be determined by the irretrieva- ter, on the latter asking what would be- the wall itself is surmounted by a bofty iron ten thousand Jones, or ten thousand Jen- gestion. After saying that no rule could come of John, the disciple whom Jesus railing, defended by innumerable sharp kins for on her choice depends the very loved : . If I will that he tarry till oome, spear heads, which are so contrived that if existence or non-existence of these possible

pointed out that the expression itself might his bed is placed against it, that up burglar may break into it without killing dr at least

waking him, and that he may amuse himself without leaving his bed. The safe is The Chiro correspondent of the St. Louis lined with granite and with iror; if it is Republician has been visiting the camp st opened by violence discharge of fincarms

Would you like

dents A horseman, clad in a sort of cavalry costume, with a heavy overcoat and slouched in every room in the house is set ringing. He has but one window in his b dinoom. the sash is of the stoutest iron, and kinnot

hat, had been noticed for some time dashing about the city in rather a suspicious manufer. At last the authorities felt them-Just as the opposing armies were ap- be entered unless one be master of the se- selved warranted in arresting him ; and ao-

What is to be, will be!

Gan Trust the Democracy.

The Boston correspondent of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican- a dyed-in-the-wool Republican paper-says :

" There is a latent feeling in the country that the Democrate are the only ones who possess the requisite ability and pluck to con-duct affairs in stormy times. The mercan-tile and financial men always have particibeen managed by Republicans touds to con-firm this potion."

That latent feeling was made manifest at the recent election in this State, and is destined to grow stronger from this time onward. The Democracy can be trusted. They have never yet failed the country in its hour of peril, and they will not fail it

Keeping the Law.

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

Amusing Calculation of Chances.

It is easy to show, reader, that five hun-

NO. 16.

There was an old Quaker who had an unfortunate reputation of non-resistance. It vas said that any one could jostle him. tramp on his toes, or tweak his nose with impunity ; until one market day a blustering fellow, being told that yonder was a man who, if he was smitten on one check would turn the other also, thought it would be sport to try him. Stepping up to the sturdy; good natured Friend, he slapped rowfully for a moment, then slowly turned fet. Upon that he coolly pulled off his cont. "I have cleared the law," said he, "and now thee must take it." And he gave the cowardly fellow a tremendous thrashing.

The Muskrats Predict a Mild Winter .- The Milwaukie-Wisconsin says it is going to be a mild winter, for Joel Hood, the celebrated auctioncer, who has been all over the Wes-Sandwich Islands, and who probably knows as much about the peculiarities of wild animals as any gentleman in the West, stakes his reputation upon the prediction that we hung once on Marie Autoinette. He has missed, and my father married another are to have a mild winter, with prevailing winds from the South for the next six doings of the muskrats, beavers and other animals this fall. He also says that it has been reduced to a certainty by scientific and ordinary observation, that whatever winds prevail whom the equinoctial line is passed, they will prevail throughout the winter. This fall it was southern winds. and therefore he is certain they will be the prevailing winds thoughout the winter.

> How Long Should (ows go Dry ?- In answer to this question, a correspondent of the Ohio apply to all cows alike, he adds:

"I have found that cows inclined to take on fat could be milked up to within two shout with the Arabs: "Allah il Allah." dould not be futtened while milking, required from four to six weeks of rest from milk giving previous to calving, etherwise the call was small and not well formed, and the following years supply of milk much essened."

> Three or four times a couple appea ed before a clergyman for marriage; but the bridegroom was drunk, and the reverend gentlemen refused to tie the knot. On the last occasion he expressed his surprise that a respectable-looking girl was not ishamed to sppear at the sitar with a man in such a state. The poor girl broke into when he is sober." Fun is the most conservative element I society and ought to be cherished by all lawful means. People never plot mischief when they are merry. Laughter is an enemy to malice, a foe to scandal, and a friend to every virtue. It promotes good temper, chlivens the heart, and brightens the intellect, Let us laugh when we can. We hold it to be the duty of every bemocrat to support his own county paper. Good, substantial support given in this way keeps up the organization of the party, and a proper organization slone brings out the vote on momentous questions.- Patriel & Union, sor Never argue with a sick man. We don't know whether you are wise in ever doing so with any one, under any circumstances; but it is positively cruel to do so . with a man who is weak and ilt. ser The colored people are moving, and it is likely that in a few days they will complete a strong military organization .- Mon-Treal Gazette. The colored people in Canada, for the most part, are fugitives from the slave States -sent thither by the Northern Abolitionists, over the U. G. R. R. " Prevention Better than Care."-The difficulty with which we are threatened, growing out of the running of the blocksde by the rebel Commissioners, is suggestive of this The Battle of Bull Run was fought on the 20th of July, the battle of Ball's Bluff on the 20th of October, and the battle of Since the full beard has become Americanized the number of barber shops in Philadelphia has fallen away from two hundred down to sighty. A wedding occurred at a church in Boston, recently, at which the bride was fressed in white, and the two bridesmaids respectively in red and blue.

The chances of happiness cast away, The opportunities never sought, The good resolves that every day How they furrow the brow and pale theilip, When we talk with Wasted Time. What are we now ? what had we been Had we hoarded time as the miser's gold,

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

cold:

That leaves us remor-e, and shame, and stars,

To shake off this sloth from heart and brow, And battle with Wasted Time? -

A golden truth is glimmering through : hat to him who learns from errors past, And turns away with strength sublime,

That he should twist such hair to qurls, And that his wrinkled check should change Its color like a bashful girl's.

A rose-bud in his futton-hole.

Fifty ! and trying still to read Love-verses with a tender tone

Her sober looks, we often said. If we were but a schoolmaster, And had, withal, his old, white head.

striving our meed to win. Through the summer's heat and the winter' Shrinking from nought that the world could do: "the early dawn enabled them to recover

Who shall recall the vanished years? "Who shall hold back this ebbing tide"

Che Muse.

WANTED TIME.

There glooms one shadow dark and vash

The shadow of Wasted Time.

And washes away all things beside? Who shall give us the strength, e'en now, To leave forever this holiday rime.

The years that pass come not again, The things that die no life renew ; But e'en from the rust of his cankering chain

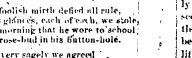
To see him in his thin, gray hair,

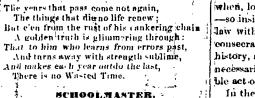
And straight forgetting they here there We used to think it was so strange

Our foolish mirth defied all rule,

And very sagely we agreed That such a dunce was never known-

No joyous smile would ever stir





SCHOOLMASTER.

We used to think it was so ancer Sticking our quills behind his ear

As glances, each of each, we stole, The morning that he wore to school

office of the Company on the last Wednesday in every month, at 2, P. M. Sept. 27, 1858.

Marble Yard Rimovel. THE subscriber having removed his place of bysiness to East York strept, a short dis-

tance below St. James' Church: would announce to the public that he is still prepared to furnish all kinds of work in his line, such as Monu ments, flead-tones, Ad., &c., of every variety of spile and finish, with and without bases and so kets, to suit purchasers, and it prices to suit the times. Persons desiring anything in his line will find it a decided advantage to examine his stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. WM, B. MEALS,

'Gettysburg, March 21, 1859. Cannon & Adair's

NEW MARBLE WORKS, corner of Balth more and East Middle streets, directly, spposite the new Court House, Gettydurg-Having recently arrived from Philadelphia, and feeling fully competent to execute all work, in the finest style of the art, we would respectful Justice in a strain of the public we would be set of the strain of the s SLABS for Cabinet-makers, and all other work appertaining to our business, at the lowest pps-sible prices. We do not hesitate to guarantee that our work shall be put up in a manuer sub stantial and tasteful equal to the best to be area in the cities, where every improvement which experience has suggestel is availed pt, and especially do we guarantee that our Cemeserv and Grave Yard work shall be so carefully act as bot to be affected by frost, but shall main in for years that erectness of position given . Sy completion of a job, and so necessary to continued gracefulness and symmetry.

Nov. 28, 1859. tf

OACHWAKING AND BLACKSMITHING particular mention was made and special pire which was to last for a thousand and his friends and the public that be continues the Conchinaking and Blacksmithing Business in every branch at his establishment in Chambersburg street. He has on hand and will manufacture to order all kinds of CARRIAGES, powder boy, and not only never flinched or BUGGIES, SLEIGHS, Spring Wagons, &c., of the best material, and made by superior workmen. BERAIRING and BLACKSMITHING of led at his gun he did not turn pale or cease very much alarmed about it, and his father, all kinds done at reasonable rates, promptly for an instant his duties, but handed the that no means might be spared to save his and to the satisfaction of customers. COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange for work at market prices. Persous desiring articles or work inthe Coachmaking or Blacksmithing line, are re- Steele cannot fuil to make such a sailor as spectfully invited to call on JOHN L. HOLTZWORTH. Gettysburg, Jan. 24, 759.

'Removal. TEW SALOON.-GEO. F. ECKENRODE has removed his Oyster establishment to the splendid new Saloon in Jacobs & Bro's. Buildsplendid new Saloon in Jacobs & Bro's. Build-ing, on the North side of Chambersburg street, here he will at all times be prepared to save up the best of OYSTERS, in every style, Br keeping a good article, he expects to receive a liberal share of public paironage. TURLE BOUP, CHICKEN, BEEF TONGUE, FIG'S FRET, TRIPE, BOILED and FRIED EGGS, ICE CREAM, BIRDS, &c., in their season. A nice glass of ALE or LAGEA can always be had.-G. F. EUKENBODE. Come and try me. April 2, 1860 ST PREMIUM awarded to Tran Brothers

by the Menallen Agricultural Society, Sept 1860, and by the Adams County Agricultural Society, Sept., 1861, for best Ambrotypes and Photographs, over all others on exhibition. ADJES' DRESS TRIMMINGS, in great va-/ riety, at SCHICK'S.

Nearly in two, and each and all Of us declared that we should laugh To see it break and let him fall. Upon his old pine desk we drew

His picture-pitiful to see, Wrinkled and bald-half false, half true, And wrote beneath it-twenty-three!

Next day came eight o'clock and nine, But he came not ; our pulses quick With play, we said it would be fine I the old schoolmaster were sick.

And still the beech trees bear the scars Of wounds which we that, morning made Cutting their silvery bark to stars Whereon to count the games we played.

At last as tired as we could be. Upon a claybank, strangely still, We sat down in a row to see llis worn-out hat come up the hill.

'Twas hanging on a peg-a quill Notched down, and sticking in the band. And leaned against his arm-chair still, His staff was waiting in his hand.

Across his feet his threadbare coat. Was lying, stuffed with many a roll A dead rose in the button-hole.

But he no more might take his place Our lessons and our lives to plan ! Cold death had kissed the wrinkled face Of that most gentle gentleman.

Ah me, what bitter tears made blind Our young eyes for our thoughtless sin, As two and two, we walked behind The long black coffin he was in.

And all, sad women now, and men With wrinkles and gray hairs, can see How he might wear a rosebud then, And read love-verses tenderly,

Miscellancons.

in one moment, involved himself and fol------A Braie Boy -()n almost every vessel af- lowers in treason, raised the standard of reter the fight at Beaufort, the men were call volt, put his foot upon the neck of the ined aft and publicly thanked by their re- vincible republic, which had humbled all

thanks returned, in presence of the ship's half a thousand years. In what manner company, to William Henry Steele, a boy this spectral appearance was managednot fourteen years old, who conducted him- whether Casar was its author or its duperelf with distinguished bravery. He is a will remain unknown forever.-De Quincey. dodged a shot, but when two men were killed at his gun he did not turn pale or cease very much alarmed about it, and his father, perpetrated by the chosen agents of the cartridge he had in his hand to the gunner, darling boy's life, sent post-haste to a surstepped carefully over the bodies, and hasgeon of skill, directing his messenger to tell

tened below for more ammunition. Young his country will yet be proud of,

tale, and with as much unconcern as he Fanaticism Run Mad .- Mr. Wade, Senator would manifest in a case of common headfrom Ohip, recently presented a petition in ache, wrote the following laconic note :--the U.S. Senate to make " Fremont a Lien-"Sir-Don't alarm yourself. If after tenant General," and thus place him over Major General McClellan. the boy a charge of powder. Yours, &c.

and a man advertises for a "competent person to underiake the sale of a new medicine," and adds that " it will be profitation of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy : ble to the undertaker." No doubt of it. An Irishman called in great haste upon the Dr. stating that-" Be jabers, me boy

The Richmond Examiner says the Southern people can raise any article of Northern industry. Some witty wag coolly asks. Why don't they raise the blockade.

"Mynheer, do you know what for we call our boy Hans?" "I do not really." | taken in at the Washington Home, in Boscall our boy Hans is-it ish his name." , spectable positions in society,

prefared, we need not much wonder at which force it belonged, accompt what followed. Caesar was yet lingering on by an orderly, he role up to within a few place? the hither bank, when suddenly at a point yards of it and inquired :

not far distant from himself, an apparition "What cavalry is that ?" "Illinois cavalry, sir," was the reply. was described in a sitting posture, and holding in his hand what sesmed a flute. This phantom was of unusual size, and of beaustand where you are !"

Narrow Escape of a Rebel General.

The cavalry obeyed the rebel order, and ty, stepped into a Market street daguerroty more than human, so far as its lineament could be traced in the early dawn. What unmolested by them, who supposed he was type gallery a few days since, to get a phois singular, however, in the story, on any one of the Federal officers, the General tograph taken. She was accompanied by a hypothesis which would explain it out of rode safely back, directly under the guns of male cousin who "knows the ropes," . Af-Capar's individual condition is, that others time came up, but who, seeing him coming operator took a look at her through the insaw it as well as he; both pattoral laborers from the direction of the cavalry, also sup- strument, when Jane Eliza blushed, parted (who were present probably, in the characposed that he was of them. Some of our her dress so as to make it touch the floor ter of guide,) and some of the sentinels staofficers [remembered] the incident, and all around, and hurriedly beckoned her estioned at the passage of the river. agreed with the here of it, that if they cort to approach. These men fancied even that a strain of

"Don't let that horrid looking music issued from the arizel flute. And had known who he was, it is very probable that there would have been one rebel gen- at me through that thing; plass make soldiers, who were bolder than the rest, ad. eral less that night. him stop." "Why not?" whishered he.

A Treasonable Affair.

The recent lecture of Wendell Philips in answered. "Oh, I must insist on knowing" said he. New York city, was a complete forrage of treason, one fifth of which, if uttered by a "Well," answered she, "if I must tell Democrat, would have consigned the indi- you (lowering her voice artfully), it will vidual to Fort Lafayette or Warren. At turn me upside down." Our city friend, the cousin smiled-he the close of a treasonable passage, where Philips avowed that he was for the Union | couldn't help it-and told her he thought now only because he hoped the Constitution | she must be mistaken. would be overridden, a person in the hall '. 6 Oh no," she said ; Mr. Ecalled out, "Three cheers for Abe Lincoln neer, and when he surveyed the railroad and the Constitution !" The response was last summer, he stopped at pa's efter so long,

with impetuosity; and in a sudden rapture he was hustled out. of passionate and vindicative ambition. Gen. Fremont was present, and whenever he said) was turned upside down. He is a his namewas uttered by the speaker, this gang very scientific man; and ough to know, placed himself and his retinue upon Italian applauded, while Gen. M'Clellan'sname was you know." soil; and, as if by inspiration from Heaven, passed over in utter silence. It reminds one of the clubs in which Robespierre used her upset, if he could help it, and told Mr. to rant, with the sans culottes of Puris to ap- Photograph, who had been watching the plaud.

that the young lady thought he might pro-Very Contoling .- In view of the startling exposures of fruud-made by the Van Wyck | ceed to "take her," without any further preparation, and she was accordingly 'took.' Committee, some of the Republican papers The joke icaked out somehow and Jane console themselves with the reflection that Eliza's lady friends quiz her often about her if corruption has occurred under this administration, its own partisans have not fear of a "reverse." hesitated to expose it. We don't see how small lead bullet lately. His friends were this mitigates the enormity of the frauds Journal (Republican) on the idea of the Ab-Government, or relieves it from the just

> ment should have been jealously guarded. return what he has stolen nor cease to steal.

Going to Hurrisburg .- Van Wyck's committee will go to Harrisburg in a few days, to overhaul the Government expenditures three weeks the bullet is not removed, give in that locality. If one half the reports of P. S.-Don't shoot the boy at anybody." committee have an extensive field for ope-This is much akin to the laconic prescripration.

> Compromise; the border State Compromise; Mr. Douglas' Compromise; Bigler's proposition to submit the Crittenden Compromise to a vote of the people, and Adam's Com-

During the last four years, about sevpromise. Let no man forget these facts ! en hundred and fifty confirmed drunkards The New York Tribune says the war

and was sent to Jail for the offince.

was carried off to prison. But the funniest part was to come. The investigation that followed resulted not only in the discovery '

A Female Spy on Horseback.

The Washington correspondent of the

New York Post relates the following inci-

Didn't Want to Stand on Her Head. of certain important papers, but also of the Jane Eliza-a very pretty and intelligent fact that the cavalier was a woman. How "Illinois cavalry, sir," was the reply." "Oh! Illinois cavalry. All right; just teen winters-from the wilds of Perry count sible to guess,

A Mighty Mean Man.

Jones being a great lover of dogs, and a famous breeder, the pups are in a very great another Federal reginient, which had by that ter being gracefully posed, the urbane demand among those who know and appreciste their quality. Jones had a great many friends and whenever any of them visit him his enthusiasm for dogs leads him to boast of the breed of his own. The result is his friends make him promise to save one of the pups for him when the next litan look ter is produced. One day Mrs. J., inquired

in a modest way, "Jones, how many pups will that wonderful dog have?" "Three or four, perhaps." "Do you know how "I don't like to tell you," she plushingly many of the next litter you have promised to your friends?" "No." "You have al-ready promised thirty-five." "Well," replied Jones, reddening slightly and speaking with considerable vehemence, "a man that won't promise a friend a pup is a

mighty mean man." The Biler Bil .- A poor fellow, who had

-lis dn engi spent hundreds of dollars at a certain groggery, being one day faint and feeble, and out of change, asked the landlord to trust an instant shout of "Hastle him out !" and and he told us that if you looked through him to a glass of liquor. "No," was the reone of those glasses, the object, (mal's what ply, " I never make a practice of doing such things." The poor fellow turned to a gentleman who was sitting by, and whom he old proverb.

had known in better days, saying: "Sir, Our friend assured her he would not have will you lend me a sixpence ?!" " Certainly, was the reply. The landlord with alacrity placed the decanter and glass before him. Drainsville on the 20th of Decamber. mysterious conference with some interest, He took a pretty good horn, and having swallowed it and replaced the glass with evident satisfaction. he turned to the man who had lent him the sixpence, and said " Ifere, sir, is the sixpence I owe you---make it a point, degraded as I am, always to pay borrowed money before I pay my The language of the Indianapolis grog bill."

An Eccentric but Perhaps Sensible Will .-The will of the late Earl of Pembroke contained the following bequests :

Item-I give all my deer to the Earl of Salisbury, who I know will preserve them because he denied the king a buck out of one of his own parks. Item-I give nothing to Lord Say ; which

Item-To Tom May I give five shillings ; ploy slaves to help it.' Mr. Sherman is a I intended him more, but wheever has seen his ' History of the Parliament," thinks five

> Item-I give Lieutenant-General Cromwell one word of mine, because hitherto he never kept his own.

Item-I give up the ghost. A man who likes to hear a woman scold has just hired a saw-filer to play him

to sleep. Take the world easy, but be carefu lest by the world you are easily taken.

We may judge of a man's characte by what he loves-what pleases him.

In Logan county, Ill., they are burning corn for fuel at five cents a bushel, iutead of coal at twenty cents.

The Richmond Examiner admits that the battle at Drainsville was no meonsider." able disester.

Mar An old bachelor says that during hap-year the ladies jump at every offer of marriage-hence the term.

It is easier for the generous to fargive than for the offender to ask it.

How to get a ludy to show her foot. Praise the foot of some one else.

promising young man may do very well perhaps - s paying one much better,

It is an great a virtue never to fail to a shle to rise whenever we do fall.

Small faults, indulged, are thieves to let in greater.

"Mer-All persons know when ' they, and. knaves, few when they are fouls.

olitionists that this rebellion can't be put down without liberating the slaves is very odium of squandering the public money at pointed and unmistakable. Hear it : a time when above all others its disburse-"A Mr. Sherman, of New York, is credited by the telegraph with the utterance of A thief may own his rescality but neither language in the Ropublican cauchs, on Wednesday night, which we have no language to fittingly condemn. He declared that legacy I give him because I know he will the Government never could put down this bestow it on the poor. rebellion by the bullet, but must emfool of portentious dimensions or a traitor. sharp dealing, in that quarter, are true, the If we can't carry on the war without the shiftings too much. help of slaves we must be a pretty set of cowards; but that is not the worst of it .---The Republicans in Congress voted If we are to be beaten, as Mr. Sherman down or refused to accept the Crittenden says, unless we employ slaves, will he or

any other ass of his kidney please tell us how we are to get the slaves ?" It is stated that orders have been sen

to Missouri to pay every officer actually in service under Gen. Fremont. A man named Irwin, in Bloomsburg,

"Well, I will tell you. Der reason we' ton, have been reformed and raised to re- is now costing the general government over recently married two women the same day, two millions of dollars per day.

spective Captains. On the ship Beinville, the kings of the earth, and founded an em-Sample Prescriptions. - A lad swallowed a

him the circumstances, and urge his com-

The doctor was found, heard the dismal

" Then be jabers, " said Abernethy, " tell

ing without delay.

Tim has swallowed a mouse !"

your boy Tim to swallow a cat."